

The Inkwell

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Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thursday, October 26, 1967

Liquor Group Gives \$1000 As Memorial

After a three-month delay Armstrong received matching funds for a nine-to-one federal grant to be used for student loans. October 2 was the long awaited day, but the thousand dollar check came from a previously untapped source.

The Chatham County Liquor Institute, headed by Robert Crokin, presented the donation to ASC President Henry L. Ashmore in memory of the late John A. Peters, a vice-president of the organization. Peters, who was active in community affairs, was the president of Savannah Distributing Company.

The ten thousand dollars, made available under the National Defense Education Act since July, and that now has been matched by local funds, will be used for student loans not to exceed five hundred dollars per year per student.

The money will be dispensed under the name of the John A. Peters Memorial Fund. The ten thousand dollars is all repayable to the college at a three percent interest rate after graduation.

Until this year the college had neither solicited nor received financial aid from the local liquor industry. However, the donation received approval from the University System Board of Regents, and was promptly accepted by Armstrong.

Admissions Committee Lowers Requirements

The Summer-on-Trial program which was offered in 1965 and 1966 has been discontinued. Until this year, a student whose Predicted Freshman Average Grade was 2.0 or above was clearly admitted for any quarter. A student whose prediction was within 1.3 to 1.9 was approved for the summer quarter on a trial basis. If the student made the required grade average, he would be admitted for the next quarter. The prediction is acquired from the combination of high school grades and College Board Test scores. This formula has proven to be extremely accurate.

Under the new admissions policy a student whose prediction is 1.3 or above will be admitted to the quarter for which he applies. As long as a student has some chance of succeeding he may be admitted any quarter. The colleges with dormitories are so crowded for space in the fall that rigid standards for admission are needed there. Mrs. Virginia Arey, Admissions Officer, commented, "The Admissions Committee felt that we would give a chance to more of the local students by



President Ashmore accepts \$1,000 donation from Robert Crokin of the Chatham County Liquor Institute.

Ashmore Defends City Financial Aid To ASC

by Hue Henry

Armstrong State College President Henry L. Ashmore has discounted the charge that the community surrounding ASC has failed to give the college enough financial support. The charge was leveled at the community by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities after its recent evaluation of the Armstrong program.

Ashmore said that the SACU committee's conclusion was in error to an extent due to an overdramatization of the problem on their part. Conceding that some communities support their colleges to a greater degree, he explained that this community is proud of Armstrong, but considers it to be a "state-

supported" institution. Despite this attitude, Armstrong has been given financial support by a number of community donors. Ashmore cited Mills B. Lane for his \$250,000 land donation, the County Commissioners for preparing the land and paving, the City of Savannah for donating to the state the Old campus valued at \$235,000, the Union Camp Corporation for its \$20,000 plus donation, the Alumni Association for giving over \$10,000 to the book drive, and numerous civic and fraternal organizations for scholarship donations. He also cited the Liquor Institute for its recent donation of \$1,000 which will be supplemented by a National Defense Education Act grant of \$9,000.

Ashmore said that when addressing civic and other groups he always makes it a point to emphasize the need for funds. He does this because he feels that a real need exists on the part of some students, and because these various organizations should have a concrete interest in the college.

lowering our standards. Armstrong is a community college to serve the needs of Savannah."

At the same time the admission requirements were lowered, the probation and academic requirements were tightened. Until this year a student could remain in college until he had attempted 45 quarter hours, at which time his record was reviewed. However, under the new policy a record is reviewed at the end of each 15 quarter hours attempted. If the grade point average required is not maintained, the student will immediately be placed on academic probation. A student on probation must meet one of the following requirements: (1) at the completion of the next 15 quarter hours, achieve a cumulative grade point average required for hours attempted, or (2) at the completion of the next 15 quarter hours, achieve at least a 2.0 average for these 15 quarter hours and for each successive 15 quarter hours attempted until he achieves the cumulative grade point average.

The total effect of the lowered standards cannot be determined until enough time has passed for a basis of comparison.

Student Center Addition To Begin in December

Construction of Armstrong's new multi-million-dollar Student Center addition will begin about December first according to architect Oscar Hansen. Hansen, who designed the entire present campus as well as the proposed edifice, said that the structure should be completed within nine or ten months after construction begins.

The addition, which will be four times larger than the present student services building, will face the road directly behind the existing structure. The two buildings will be separated by a walled-in patio area containing plants and benches.

The new center will contain a large kitchen and dining area, and will house the offices of Student Personnel and Student Government. Lounge areas will be provided on the first floor and several conference-meeting rooms on the second floor.

The interior will be of a modern design, with streamlined pieces of furniture located around

the lobby and lounges. The lobby of the center will rise two stories to a balcony, and will be bordered in marble along the baseboards. The rear wall separating the dining area from the lobby will also be marble-covered.

The floors of the Center will be terra-cotta and will be covered with different shades of carpeting in various lounging and dining areas. The faculty dining area will be carpeted in "sunflower beige" with a complementary color of grasscloth around the doors facing the student dining area and the President's dining area.

The President's dining room will seat twelve people, and will be paneled in authentic cherry panelling. Also in the President's lounge will be a large server, two chairs, and a chest chosen to fit the decor.

In the lounge, television sets and card and pool tables will be available for student (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Lecture Concert Series Begins With Show by Josh White, Jr.

The Fall Lyceum Series opened with a bang on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967. The featured guest, Josh White, provided the student body with what could only be described as a concert of the highest calibre. The New York entertainer divided his concert into two portions each lasting approximately one hour. The second portion was extended, however, when Mr. White acceded to the "encore" cries of his standing audience.

The versatile entertainer sang a variety of songs from "Suzanne" to a loosely oriented rendition of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Boy". Between songs, he wooed the audience

with many humorous anecdotes and ad libs. Audience reaction to this fine concert was as could be expected. The faculty and student body provided the guest with two standing ovations and probably a new attendance record for the Lyceum Series.

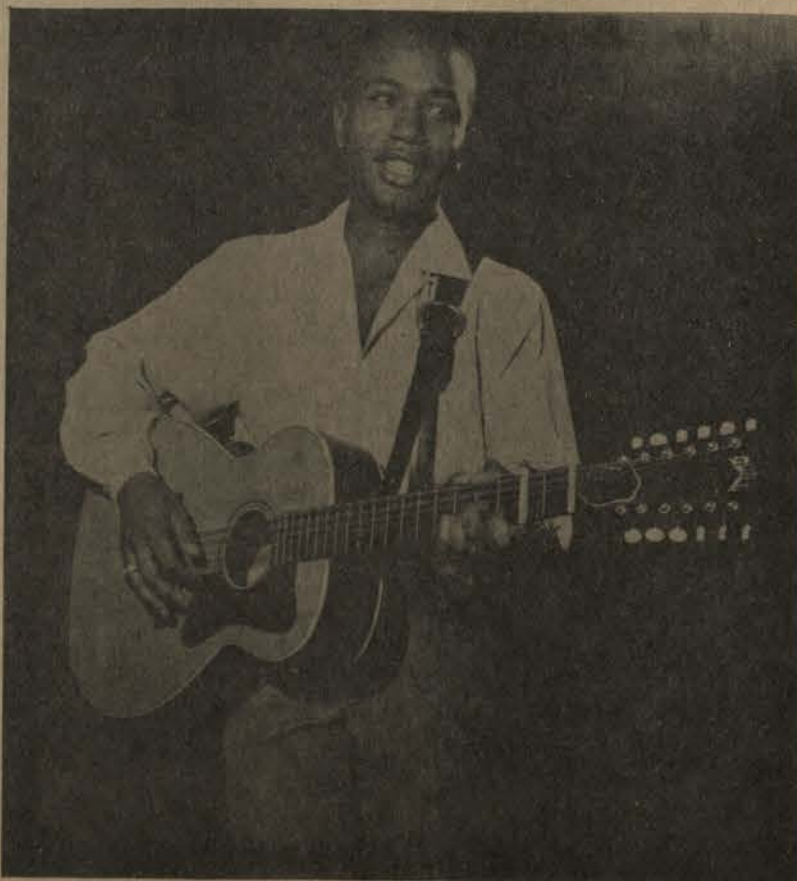
Mr. White works out of New York where he was born 24 years ago, the third of five children of popular entertainer Josh White, Sr. He has four sisters who all participate in the family's favorite past-time: singing.

Josh Jr. broke into the entertainment profession accidentally at age 4. His father was performing at a New York nightclub, The Cafe Society Downtown. Josh was in the audience and began singing along with his father when he recognized a tune. He was promptly invited up to the stage for a duet and "a star was born". Perhaps this episode was in his mind during the concert as he asked the audience to sing along.

Mr. White has been in five Broadway productions and one opera. He has also entertained on radio and television. His favorite type of entertainment, however, is the college concert. He has given over 400 of these concerts and expects to reach the 500 mark shortly.

In his spare time, Josh enjoys horseback riding, ping pong, pool, and bowling. He concedes that his primary interest is his four year old son. Josh also enjoys visiting with his family. These visits are few and far between as the entire family is involved in the entertaining profession.

Following his A.S.C. concert, Mr. White continued on his southern college concert tour.



Josh White, Jr.

editorials . . .

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A lack of community financial support for the college was seen and commented on by the preliminary committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, but apparently there has been little campus or Savannah reaction to this criticism. When Dr. Ashmore recently discussed the charge with an *Inkwell* reporter he was quite justified in pointing out several donations of great significance; the gift of the Armstrong College properties to the University System, the donation of the site for the new school, and the contribution of several sizeable amounts for scholarships. However, the committee singled out the community's contributions to the library as a particular area needing improvement.

Generally, Savannah is aware of the process that Armstrong must go through to be accredited as a senior college; the news media have often touched upon the needs of Armstrong in meeting certain academic requirements. In 1965, for instance, Dr. Robert Strozier wrote a letter to the editor of the *Savannah Morning News* in which he termed the ASC library situation "desperate." This letter appeared in the paper and was read by many Savannahians. In addition, the *Morning News* soon ran an editorial on this subject and devoted a feature story to the information contained in Strozier's letter. Yet, ASC Comptroller Jule Rossiter reports that 1966-67 contributions to the library totalled only \$6,801.22. Apparently the community does think the funding of Armstrong to be the responsibility of the state.

Despite the Southern Association's criticism, can the city of Savannah be castigated for not providing the college with more funds? Perhaps, but in no case could Savannah be expected to contribute the \$75,000 that the library needs to raise the present budget to the recommended level. It is completely unreasonable to ask a community to offer such a great amount in support of an institution supported by state tax revenue. Instead, the censure should be aimed at those in the state government who are responsible for the allotment of funds. When the SACU committee comes again they might pass some of the criticism on to Atlanta.

COLLEGE CHEESE AND CAMPUS BALONEY

One basic assumption of campus democracy is that most people can examine the conditions of their environment and use either emotion or reason to choose some meaningful course for future action. The general extension of this concept is that those students who participate in campaigning, voting, semi-official decision-making, and in select extracurricular activities are good, responsible campus citizens. The corollary, of course, is that those students who never vote, never help out, and never take an interest are dirty, rotten, low-life sluggards. But when a student examines the issues which vie for his attention, wonders the importance of the responsibilities that are offered him, and decides that playing bridge is more profitable than playing citizen, has he not chosen a meaningful course for future action?

What, for instance, are the issues that college students encounter on the campus? Ninety per cent of all student candidates at ninety per cent of all colleges mumble something about the need for "more school spirit" or "better communication between students and administration." And some campuses have flings with other issues which are just as phony. Armstrong upperclassmen may remember the Great Cigarette-Machine Dispute of 1966, which is a case in point. Until the real issues are recognized, who can criticize indifference?

Director Announces Cast For Masquer's Fall Play

Tryouts for Frank Chew's production of Arthur Adamov's "Ping Pong" were held on October 8 and 9 in the Jenkins Auditorium. The cast is made up of seven characters: five men and two women. Male characters for the Fall production are Jerrv Duke as Victor, Hugh Cobb as Arthur, Charles Edwards as Sutter, Clay Doherty as the Old Man, and Jan Bakker as Roger. The female roles will be portrayed by Sally Lovell as Annette and Peggy Strong as Mrs. Duranty. Opening night is scheduled for November 15 and the play will run through November 18, the following Saturday.

Although well known in the Theatre of the Absurd, Adamov is a seldom produced playwright. "Ping Pong" has been produced only three times in the United

States: once at a midwestern university and twice in New York. This is not a conventional play, but one of intense action. The story centers around characters who are trying to improve a pin ball machine. Masquers veteran Hugh Cobb commented, "There is not one bad part in the entire play."

After reading the play one is intrigued by Adamov's uniqueness and versatility in getting his true objectives across to the viewer. When this play is seen by the students and faculty of Armstrong State College it will remain imprinted in the minds of those who understand Adamov and those who do not. Adamov's work makes a deep impression on all viewers because he deals with those areas of the human condition that defy pat explanation.

Short Courses Are Short On Students

This year at Armstrong nine of the twenty-one short courses that were originally offered had to be cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. Of the three categories (cultural, recreational, and educational), the most popular were the recreational courses, such as judo, and the educational courses, such as English and Math. Dr. Anderson, the Associate Dean for Community Services, said that in his opinion the advertising for the courses was thorough, but perhaps started too late to promote the needed interest. He attributed the main cause to the lack of an audience for the cultural subjects. Most people wanted recreation or they were interested in subjects which would prepare them for a better job or for entering college on a full-time basis.

Student Center

(Continued from page 1)

use. Upstairs, the conference spaces will be available to student organizations upon request.

The plans for the Student Center were examined by Chief Fire Inspector W.L. Carter, who said he was "happy with it." The plans were sent to Atlanta for approval by the University System Board of Regents on October 9, and bids are expected to be released in the near future.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I certainly appreciate the latest edition of *The Inkwell* which your staff saw fit to forward to me.

I particularly noted the editorial concerning the necessity of dormitories there at Armstrong. As you may know, I am presently President of the Alumni Association and at this time I would like to volunteer to you and your staff any services which this office might provide to you. Needless to say, I am quite aware of the fact that dormitories are a necessity for Armstrong and I believe with a joint support between the Alumni Association and the student body and the community that we will be able to achieve the same.

If in the future it is ever your desire for me to come to Armstrong and confer with your staff or the students concerning the necessity of dormitories, I would be more than happy to do so.

With kindest regards, I am
Very truly yours,
W. Lance Smith

Dear Editor,

The past four weeks in the Student Center have meant much to many people. Old acquaintances have gotten together again and new friendships have sprouted; all in all a real fellowship has prevailed in this "small area." All of these pleasant events just mentioned have taken place in a crowded area amidst bull sessions, studying, eating, card playing, cigarette smoke, and a dirty floor. This may be disgusting to students, but it is even more disgusting to someone standing by observing-me.

There is nothing wrong with bull sessions as that is exactly what this building is here for. It is true that we have more students than can be accommodated but no one should give up. We have a bigger, better, and more beautiful building on the way. The architects are hoping that construction will begin by December 1 of this year and be completed ahead of the classrooms now under construction. So let's make the best of what we have. Students can help take care of the Student Center by throwing trash and litter in the containers provided, by returning trays and dishes to the dishroom window, and by giving up card playing during busy serving hours so that those eating will have a place to sit.

I would also like to mention that the cafeteria and vending machines are owned and operated by the college. Any comments, complaints, or constructive criticism are welcomed. My office is always open to students.

Thomas E. Nease
Student Center Manager

Armstrong Chorus Plans Performance

The Armstrong State College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse, has begun rehearsals for its first concert this year. The twenty-member glee club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the choral room of Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Persse has issued an invitation to join to both ASC students and faculty who enjoy singing "good music." Persse, commenting on the small number of participants in the chorus, said, "I suspect that with the number of students in school there are a lot more people who are interested but have not yet joined."

The first performance, to be given in December, and all others will be joint efforts between the ASC chorus and other members of the Savannah area. This procedure will allow for more flexibility in planning the programs.

Placement Office Opens To Aid ASC Graduates

A significant and valuable new organization on campus is the Armstrong State College Office of Placement. The essential function of this new office will be to enable the school to act as a job placement bureau for the convenience of graduating seniors and interested employers.

The new office, directed by Associate Dean of Community Services Donald Anderson, has received all necessary authorization from the Regents of the University System of Georgia and is expected to begin formal operations in the middle of the month.

As the first step in making the services of the placement office available to students Dr. Anderson has supervised the mailing of form letters to a large variety of major companies in the hope that these firms will take advantage of the information provided by the office in hiring future employees. So far the Placement Office has canvassed only state and local companies, although Dr. Anderson hopes to expand the services to other states in the future. The Placement Office has also notified various school boards in the state about the availability of Armstrong's first group of education majors.

It is hoped that all members of the senior class will attend the next class meeting, because at that time all members of the class will be given the forms necessary to provide the Placement Office with the information that may be requested by potential employers. It is urged that all seniors fill out these forms even if they don't intend



Construction begins on the new classroom building.

Rings For Senior Women Will Be Available Shortly

Rings for senior women at Armstrong will probably be available for ordering by January of 1968. The design, selected by vote last fall, is under-

going a few minor alterations at present.

A committee consisting of Mary Morgan, Tassy Mamalakis, and Sandy Beasley met with the representative of the Josten Company, Mr. Tarkington. During the two sessions several senior women were requested to view a sample ring and to make suggestions or give comments.

The senior ring is considered to be one of the most distinctive and unusual rings that the Josten Company has manufactured. Around the oval onyx stone is a band of filigree which emphasizes the setting. On either side of the band the degree and the date of graduation are engraved; and across the stone, the letters ASC have been engraved. The rings are available in white or yellow gold.

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Faculty Governing Body Undergoes Realignment

The Faculty Council no longer exists at Armstrong. The former governing body has been replaced by a new set-up of many committees headed by an Executive Committee responsible to the entire faculty.

The group as a whole now has to approve proposals that formerly were under the auspices of the Faculty Council. In cases when it is not possible for the faculty to meet, the Executive Council will make decisions which will be voted on by the entire body at the first opportunity.

Other duties of the committee will be to accept or initiate any proposal that may increase the effectiveness of the college, to nominate the membership of all standing and special committees pending faculty approval, and to report to the faculty any actions taking place at the meet-

ing.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee is the Dean of the College, Joseph I. Killorin. Head of the Mathematics Department Lane Hardy is acting-chairman during Killorin's absence. The full membership of the committee includes the heads of the various departments, the Registrar, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Librarian.

According to Hardy the primary purpose of the Executive Committee is to convey information to the faculty for its approval. All other committees report their recommendations to the Executive Committee which in turn makes final recommendations to the entire ASC faculty. The effect of the new structure will be to give more control of school policy to the whole faculty rather than to an inequitably select group.

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Season's Outlook Seems Favorable

by Jim Overstreet

If there is one attribute which must characterize the Pirates this year it's determination. Lacking in height again this year and having lost the core of their offensive and defensive strength, the Cannons, Armstrong State College would seem to have another uphill climb for its sophomore year in senior college competition. However, there is a brighter side to Armstrong's hardwood future.

Doyle Kelly, a 6-foot Florida transfer student, and Mike Campbell, a 6'2" Richmond Hill graduate, are two good examples of Armstrong's future strength. Also, Bill Alexander, Armstrong's new cage director, has acquired a player this writer considers to be the candidate for Most Valuable Player honors for the coming year: Larry Burke. Burke, a 6'3" forward from Savannah High School, was one of the city's most promising talents in his sophomore and junior seasons. In his junior year, Burke averaged 13.5 points a game and led the Blue Jackets to a second place finish for the season. In his senior year, Larry was hampered most of the season with a knee injury, but after watching his comeback play and the inspiration he stimulated in the Savannah High School squad, anyone would recognize him, as a great competitor and a dedicated athlete. Savannah High, with his help, overcame convincing odds and finished second only to the future state champions. I couldn't imagine Burke finding the competition in college ball any rougher than Savannah High's schedule for the 1966-67 season with its many opposing powerhouses. Burke will de-

Baseball Team Begins Warmup

Fall baseball has started at Armstrong under the direction of Coach George Bedwell in order to make an early estimation of the new members of the team.

Coach Bedwell felt that any boy going out for baseball would have a better chance to make the team because of the early training. A boy will be able to bat more often, and he will be able to correct any flaws he may find in his swing before the regular season. The coach will also be able to help the boys more in other aspects of the sport during this practice.

initely be an asset to ASC and could become a leading figure in the play this year. Seasoned veterans are also back for the Geechees. The little general, Danny Sims, whose consistency is his strong point, will return and probably continue to run the Geechees floor attack. Last season's MVP, John Tatum, is back on scholarship and is a strong candidate for return honors. Tatum finished last year's slate with a 17.1 average, compiling 394 points in 23 games. Before coming to ASC, John was a basketball standout with the 1964 Jenkins High Warriors and South Georgia College. In addition to Sims, last year's coach Larry Tapp found an able second for the back court in Jeff Aycock. Aycock, while not scoring consistently high, showed poise and promise for a freshman in his hustle and drive which was the Geechee's strong point last year. A talented bench sported especially Richie Kelleher and Willie Larrimore, both capable of strong offensive plays.

Well, what's in store for the Pirates this season? Last year's powerhouses Augusta College, Valdosta State and Georgia State are all on tap again this season. ASC will also test the powerful Savannah State Tigers in a city match later in the season. These, along with the Florida teams, pose interesting but surmountable problems for ASC's "firehouse five." Offensive predictions are invalid for this league. However, an objective, slightly biased view of this season's schedule seems, in comparison to last year's, to be somewhat in ASC's favor. The Geechee's road games are spread apart and there are almost as many home games, including the West Georgia Invitational to be held in the Pirate gym this year. ASC might not rule the conference this year, but it will have a definite say in who will.



Doyle Kelly

Athletic Department Starts Intramurals

The ASC Athletic Department is sponsoring several intramural team sports. There will be flag football and tennis in the fall, basketball and tennis in the winter, and softball, a swimming meet, and tennis or golf tournaments in the spring.

Coach Bedwell indicated that there would be nine or ten football teams and boy's tennis teams. He said that there had been poor turnout in girls' tennis. Teams will be divided into two leagues; one consisting of clubs and organizations, and the other consisting of independents.

Bedwell added that he wanted to have a round-robin in tennis. There will be advanced and intermediate leagues. A list of the tennis players will be posted on the gym bulletin board each week. The players pick mutually agreeable times, play, and report the results of the team and persons winning the leagues and tournaments.



PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

There are probably not too many people who have heard of Frostproof, Florida, and even fewer who have heard of Frostproof High School. There are at least two people on the ASC campus who not only have heard of Frostproof High, but also have played varsity sports there.

One such person is Doyle Kelly. Doyle concentrates 170 pounds into his 5'10" frame and uses his athletic ability to make up for what he lacks in height. Kelly was a four-letter man at Frostproof and was elected Most Valuable Player on his team in his senior year. In the same year he was named to the first teams in the all-county and all-conference selections.

The twenty-year old math major came to Armstrong with Coach Alexander from Brevard Junior College. Last year Brevard rolled to a 25-0 regular season mark and the state championship before being beaten in the first round of the Region Tourney. The team finished the season with a 28-1 record.

Brevard is similar to ASC in height, speed, and shooting accuracy. Doyle is very confident about the Pirates' chances this season. We should

says, "have a decent season 500 or better." Kelly said the spirit of the players risen considerably since first practice session. He asked to comment on this simply said that "we all want a championship team." Desire a real asset in anything, when you're on the court with opponents five and six inches taller than you, desire confidence in your own ability could be the only things going for you.

Kelly has worked with Alexander before so I asked him about it. He said that Alexander is a "real good coach." He should have a very successful year under his direction. He has to agree that a successful year would be staring the Pirates in the face, what with a coach who helped take his team to a 28-1 season last year and a player like Kelly, who fired 12.2 points per game, hitting about 50% of his shots from the floor, to augment the Pirates' already experienced team.

A successful season is what every coach, player, and student hopes for each year. Perhaps the Pirates will come through this one without too many scrapes.

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